Sporting and Athletic News

BOXING SEASON

Manhattan Club's Weekly **Boxing Entertainments**

Scheduled.

Balt Lake, Dec. 8,-The winter boxing season will be ushered in next clares that he has improved a hun-Monday night at the Grand theatre when Hardy K. Downing will hold the first of the Manhattan club's weekly boxing entertainments. The announcements that this popular club decided hit with the lovers of the

Manager Downing made a ten-strike when he signed up Jess Oren, the clongated youngster who was the sensation of the Manhattan club bouts last winter, and Tom Crawford for the headliner event, as both of these boys are well known to every sport lover in the city and they all know that there is going to be something doing land a sultable opponent for Kid Emwhen they step through the ropes every minute of the club last winter and the fans have are ready and will use Emmett at the been aching for a chance to see them together again. Both have met a numher of good boys since they were seen

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Another bout that promises to be almost as good as the main event will be the semi-windup between Young Maloney, the fast Harman club boy, and Chris Romeo, the Greek boy. Both have appeared at the club a number of times and have a great many friends. Romeo has not boxed here for a year, but when he appeared last he had all of the earmarks of a classy boy. He has had a number of bouts in the east since he left here and dedred per cent over his last perform-

ance here. Jack Downey, the "white hope" annihilator, as he is sometimes called, is also going to have a tough job upholding his reputation when he meets Jack Dempsey, a big strong young would reopen for the winter made a fellow that battles from the time the geng rings until the bout is over. Downey will be no stranger to the regulars at the Grand, as he stopped a number of aspiring "white hopes there last winter. He has also been doing considerable boxing since he was last seen here and is determined to clean up all the heavies in this

part. So far Downing has been unable to four rounds mett, the fast Harman club feather-These two boys gave the fans one of weight, but he says in the event that the greatest whiriwind battles ever he does not land one this week he seed at the home of the Manhattan has another good pair of boys who next show.

Cyclone Lefty, an old-time favorite at the Manhattan club bouts will also be seen in action against a newcomer from Portland by the name of Dunan. These two boys will furnish the preliminary.

A pair of unknowns will furnish the urtain raiser and will no doubt furnish more fun than scientific boxing. Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists. Downing says his display cards for

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here last and apparently have im- tofore, Stickney's cigar store and Ben proved considerable.

Fast Pace of Bicycle Riders in Six-day Race

Walthour, Spears, Grenda and Fogler setting the pace kept the riders in the six-day bicycle race ahead of the best previous mark. At midnight, the forty-eighth hour, the thirteen leading teams were three miles and eight laps ahead of the record, with a score of 1015 miles 1 lap. The 1000-mile mark was passed at 11:18 p. m., with Walthour leading the field. All the teams which began the grind were still in the race, notwithstanding the

At midnight Sullivan and Anderson were one lap behind the leaders. Suter and Madonna two laps. Wohlrab and Kopsky and Ruddie-Russe and Vander stuyft four lans.

BREAK THE RECORD

(By PREXY.
The bowling team of the Ogden Electrics of the Commercial league, established a new record for one game on the Smokery alleys last night by rolling an unusual game, making the record 1,023. The Red Devils of the Commercial league won two out of three games played with the Ogden Electrics. Stevens rolled high game

erage of 607. The ga	ames	were:
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The proposed match between Jack Harbertson and Joe Turner is all off. From the meeting yesterday, it looks Ogden. as if Turner does not want to meet Janu Jack at 158 pounds. Harbertson Ogden. stated that Turner could have the match and could have any terms he Ogden. desired regarding the gate receipts, but Turner does not want the hard at Brigham. money so he is going after Yokel in Salt Lake. The fans hope him success for if Turner throws the Dutchman, it is a sure thing that Harbertson will. Jack is now in condition and is ready to take on anybody at 158 pounds. He has several good prospects in sight and within the next lat Richmond. few days articles should be signed

BASEBALL GAME

that baseball will be permanently retained as an intercollegiate sport in the western conference grew today Hyrum with receipt of news that at four of the institutions there is strong sentiment against its abolition, as suggested by the faculty committee at its meeting last Saturday.

The senate of the University of Illinois officially went on record as favoring the retention of the game.

Coaching and student sentiment at Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin, according to stories here, indicates that these three schools may refuse to follow the faculty committee's suggestion.

Illinois' veto forces a reconsideration of the vote by the conference committee before the universities tered in the church league will stage themselves vote finally on it.

return trip of the Waseda (Japan) championship of the northern division through his private secretary he has baseball team next spring, according of the league. The game will be to Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago. The Marion team is on its way home from a playing trip to the with the odds about even. Both teams

NEIL LYLE JUDD TO LEAD AGGIE MEN

Logan, Utah, Dec. 7 .- Neil (Lyle) Judd will captain the Agricultural col-lege football team next year, accord-

ing to the ballot of his fellow football players, who gave him the unanimous choice for that position. Judd played halfback this year. He started on the line and was shifted

older men out. Judd starred from the first day he was tried out at half, and was never in danger of losing his position thereafter. He is the Aggie coming clos est to receiving honorable mention or

all-Rocky mountain selections.

back when injuries laid some of the

Judd is a sophomore. He is big husky, and unlike most of the A. C. high school team, champions of the message to congress. He said northwest. That year he played a guard.

Judd, in addition to being an ath lete of ability, is also a student and neutral, at no time has been in danger of suf- to do so. fering the rigid requirements of the eligibility committee during the past

The games of the northern division of the State High School Basketball league will begin January 7, 1916, according to the official schedule is-sued by the local high school. Six

teams are in the race for the championship of the division, and the team winning will compete with other division "champs" in Provo for the state championship. Ogden high Weber academy, Kaysville high school, Box Elder high school of Brigham, Hyrum high school and the Richmond high school are the contending teams. Kaysville is a new comer in the league, and by making the division a six-team affair, adds considerable interest to the outcome The league this year should prove to be a great success from the financial standpoint and the race should be close as there are many strong teams in the division. The schedule is: January 7-Richmond vs. Hyrum at

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February 5-Richmond vs. Brigham February 4-Brigham vs. Hyrum at Hyrum. February 4-Weber vs. Kaysville at

Kaysville. February 11-Weber vs. Hyrum at Hyrum. February 12-Weber vs. Richmond

February 11-Kaysville vs. Ogden at February 18-Brigham vs. Richmond at Richmond.

February 18-Hyrum vs. Ogden at February 19-Hyrum vs. Brigham at Brigham.

February 25-Ogden vs. Hyrum at February 26-Ogden vs. Richmond t Richmond

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Logan, Utah, Dec. 7 -The Brigham another game Saturday night against founded on violence.
the Oneida Stake academy team of The president has now eaten his The ruling of the advisory board of the "Big Nine" will not affect the Preston, Ida, strong bidders for the defeated Weber academy by equal scores

The high school team, which will make the stand against Oneida Stake Saturday, is looked upon here as real goods, but the college team showed

OH EMILY, YOUR THAT REMAINS

Read the Classified Ads.

Roosevelt Attacks President's Message On Its Weak Utterances.

New York, Dec. 7.—Fast riding with Students, is not a farmer, coming New York, Dec. 7.—Former President Wilson advocates as necessary cervalitions, Spears, Grenda and Fogler learned football on the old Salt Lake a bitter attack on President Wilson's tain propositions for putting this New York, Dec. 7 .- Former Presi-

> speaking of the war, says: neutral.

We do more than that—we demand it the country's need. also for others." Later on he says: We regard war as a means of asserting the rights of a people against With certain of his statements it is aggression," and continuing. "We are almost impossible to deal, simply befiercely jealous of aggression from

Demands Explanation. What does Mr. Wilson mean when later says that "We demand security military peace and establishment is in prosecuting their self-chosen lines no larger than is actually and continof national development for others"? tions, but he cannot take both. Did or did not Mr. Wilson demand security for Belgium to prosecute its self-chosen lines of national development? He knows he did not. Then what does he mean by saying that self. others"?

as a "means of asserting the rights days when no enemies move against of the people against aggression," and us?" I ask these questions seriously. Again, he says that he regards war yet he says that it was our duty to remain studiously neutral when Belgium asserted the rights of her peo- the statements are absurdities. ple by war against the aggression of Germany. How does he reconcile cannot produce good results. these two statements? He cannot do a proposal that a few of the He is using words to cover a policy of dishonorable inaction.

Again, he says that we are "fiercely ealous of aggression from without." How did he show his "fierce jealousy' as regards the aggressions on the Lusitania and Ancona, which resulted n the loss of several scores of lives and the jeopardy of hundreds American lives "Fierce Jealousy."

How has he shown his "fierce ealousy" as regards the sixty or seventy soldiers wearing the American uniform, not to speak of the women and children and civilians killed or wounded on American soil by Mexican bullets?

One symptom of his "fierce jeal "aggression from to prevent without" was the issuing of an order that our men should not fire back when fired upon. Does Mr. Wilson regard that order as "flerce jeal It does not strike any other human being as such. Three years ago Mr. Wilson said he believed in the policy of "pitlless publicity." have never had as secretive an administration.

The exact number of soliders of the United States army who have been killed or wounded by Mexicans cannot be told, because Mr. Wilson won't permit the figures to be made pub-

Neither is it possible to obtain the exact numbers of the American meu, women and children who have been erty in Mexico, because Mr. Wilson for three years has hindered all publicity, pitiless or pitiful, about these outrages in Mexico.

Not Man of Action. Mr. Wilson's elocution and Mr. Wilson's action are in flat contradiction. His elocution is that of a Byzantine logothete-and Byzantine logothetes were not men of action.

President Wilson says that we have been put to the test in the case of Mexico and have "stood the test" and that we have applied a "heroic principle to the case of Mexico." Of all possible adjectives that could be found in the English language by the most minute core upon the part of the most subtle dialectician, it would not be possible to find one more in-appropriate to the administration's course on Mexico than the adjective heroic.

Nearly three years ago Mr. Wilson refused to recognize Huerta upon the ground that we were never to recognize a government founded on violence. He then tentatively supported Villa, who represented the embodiment of violence; it being meanwhile asserted on behalf of the administration that under no circumstances would be deal with Carranza, whose government likewise was

words and recognized Carranza, and issued a defense of and an apology for the outrages committed by Carranzaistas and by the other bandits of the other factions in Mexico. outrages as infamous as ever were committed by savages anywhere un der the sun.

Mr. Wilson refused to employ the power of the United States to protect the lives of American men and the results of Coach Jenson's training the honor of American women or to today, when it came through with a save those wearing the United States victory over them, 38 to 8. uniform from death or from insult. He took no steps to save Mexican

and foreign women, including nunsmarried women and unmarried won en-when they were subjected to outrages and infamies which made the white slave traffic seem trivial by comparison. But he now uses the comparison. But he now uses the power of the United States to help one set of bandits responsible for

these infamies against another set. This is Mr. Wilson's definition of "heroic" conduct. It is his concep-tion of "standing the test." Such definitions and conceptions are inter-It is his concep esting only from the standpoint of adroit dialectics.

In his present message President country in a state of preparedness to "At the outset President Wilson, defend itself against foreign aggres caking of the war, says:
"We have stood apart, studiously he said such propositions were hys-It was our manifest duty terical and improper. I am glad that he has changed his mind; but I am Further on he says: "We insist sorry he has not taken the trouble upon security in prosecuting our self- to study the subject so as to make chosen lines of national development, his proposals reasonably adequate to

His proposed enlargement of the egular army is utterably inadequate. cause it seems incredible that their apparent and obvious meaning can

be their 'real meaning. For example, he says; "We will not n one line he says that we have maintain a standing army except for "stood apart, studiously neutral," be uses which are as necessary in time cause "it was our manifest duty to of peace as in time of war; and do so." and a couple of paragraphs we shall always see to it that our ually needed for the uses of days in He can take either of the two posl- which no enemies move against us.

States Absurdity.

What this means I have no idea and I am certain that no one else has any idea, including the president him-What necessary use have our "We demand this security also for peace?" How is our field artillery continuously needed for the use of ous answer which shall not show that

> The proposed "continental" men of the country shall for months every year abandon their work and in the interest of the common defense train themselves to defend their successful business rivals. who declined to abandon their work in

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And in accordance with law and order of the board of directors made on the 3rd of September, 1915, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the south door of the Weber County Court House, in Ogden, Utah, on the 18th day of December, 1915 at 12 o'clock noon of said day to pay delinquent assessment thereon to gether with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

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NEVER-RIPS ARE BASKETBALL

351-354 24th St.

won the city championship in base-ball, have turned to basketball and last night at the Seventh ward trimmed the Warders 37 to 20. The game was very fast and the playing of Stewart and Millar featured the game. Foster of the Seventh ward played a sensational game, being all over the floor and guarding his man well. The line-up was:

NEVER RIPS. SEVENTH WARD. Shontz rg Marroth
Substitutes for "Never-Rips"—
Reardon, Dunbar, VanDyke.

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